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# Feasibility Study I-95 Corridor

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Yes, as an individual, I am frequently delayed by traffic jams on I-95. But, construction of the proposed third lanes is more likely to exacerbate the congestion than relieve it. Witness the continuous jams and unsafe traffic flow on the more southerly sections of I-95 where construction is presently occurring. A potential 20 years of similar delays would be intolerable. And, before the twenty years were up we would be hearing a further hue and cry for an additional lane. All this to be reminded of LA traffic of 8 or more lanes filled with vehicles moving at the same leisurely crawl.

Time to "think out of the box". Correct the more obvious problems first. This will result in some construction delays but of a reduced scope to building new lanes. To wit, reduce the number of entrance and exit ramps while lengthening those remaining to provide improved merging. Of particular note in my immediate area are exits 71 N and S and 75 N. These should be closed at once. The merge of I-95 and I-395 needs to be improved with flyovers. A two-lane flyover should replace the present on-lane access to I-395 N. A raised exit should drop I-395 S traffic to Flanders separately from the merge onto I-95. The exit from I-95 to Flanders requires closure or a flyover. The idea of adding traffic from an extended Rt. 11 at this point is too ludicrous to discuss. The on-ramp at exit 82 N also needs reconfiguration. This should be extended to the on-ramp on South Frontage Rd. The exit at Vauxhall St. should be eliminated or a flyover added.

Such ramp changes would greatly relieve most of the stress areas in my neighborhood.

Construction delays can be reduced by more thoughtful traffic control:

- Greatly increased electronic signage
- More rapid forced pushovers where there is one lane traffic
- Continued one lane flow rather than debauching then reforming a few miles further on
- All construction 24/7/365

At the same time we need to better regulate the traffic load. Better flow control can assure magnified use of present lanes obviating the need for further lane construction:

- We can restrict commercial travel at high occupancy times by prohibiting trucks.
- We can use electronics rather than asphalt. An example of such envisions the use of the newer radar and laser speed control systems now installed in some high-line vehicles. Subsidized development and installation of such



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systems in all cars would easily be less costly than the expense of new pavement. Only vehicles so equipped and capable of sustaining steady speeds should be allowed in the outer lane. A universal speed set would be established for that lane by electronic markers. Vehicles not so equipped or unable to sustain constant speed (trucks and busses) would be banned from the lane. This concept can be extended further by embedding controls for all lanes that would function in concert with such speed controls.

At the least we need electronic monitoring of I-95 traffic with directive signage.

Finally we need to work on ways to direct traffic to other venues or times:

- Businesses can be encouraged to use variable work schedules to reduce peak traffic flow. Government can use carrot and stick schemes utilizing their taxing ability.
- Increase the availability of other modes of commuter travel. Subsidy may be less costly than pavement.
- Divert commercial traffic to rail and water
- Consider a light rail commuter line to parallel the interstate.